29th. The news of the death of More.au b wining in from every quarter; it is probably true.

80th. (To the Prince of Neuehatel.) Write to the, Duke of Treviso to support General Vandamme, if ho i.s pre.M.ned. Send an officer to General Vandumme to find out what i.s going on, arid give, him orders to return at onet[k].

September 1st. The Duke, of Taranto w at Gnerlitz to-day. If he continues his retreat, I shall have to tiuiva to his support; I cannot allow him to Iw driven back beyond Bautzen.

The misfortune that has overtaken the 1st corps could not well be foreseen. General Vandamme, who «ct»r«H to have been killed, had left no posts in the mountains, tuul had no reserves anywhere; he ran into a corner without seeing what he was doing.

2d. (To Berthier.) Inform the Duke of Iteggio that I learn with great displeasure that, making no use of hw three corps, he has retired under the guns of Witteul«*rg; that perceiving his hesitation I luwl already went the Prince of the Moskowa to take command of hw army.

3d. I shall be at Bautzen to-morrow morning tu join the Duke of Taranto and hi.s army; the enemy art* pursuing him briskly and apjx'ar very confident; I *»hall attack them in the course of the day and try to drive them biirk tci Reiehenbac-h, and after the battle I tihall iiwlu* a form! march on Berlin.

(To General Count Friant.) *On* your march t(»wnrdM Bautxen you will find many ntragglera *tmd* (ttmttirivnt IH*-longing to the 3d, 5th, and llth t-orjw who Imvu tlm>wn their muskets away. Turn them bw-k tm Uautzeit» muskets will be served out tc» Uiem,